REMEMBER THE BLOOD DRIVE MONDAY

The Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Influx of Parents to Swell Local Fold

Frost Says Poems To Eager Audience

By PAUL BOYD

It was a rapt and eager audience that packed Mead Chapel to hear Robert Lee Frost. Some had waited two-and-a-half hours; many stood in the rain. Finally pressing its way through the narrow doors, the crowd filled every seat.

Scholars had come to hear more of the poet's thoughts; curiosity-seekers, to observe a famous man. Some listened for the inevitable sharp phrases, for wit and wisdom; others expected a calm, folksy talk. They heard him extol the arts, praise poetry, speculate on man's beginnings and motivations, dwell on the commonplaces of life and range the fields of philosophy in oratory and verse.

Professor Reginald L. Cook introduced Frost as a "friendly neighbor" whose Ripton farm abuts the Breadloaf School, which he helped to found. He hailed him as a master of "very effective communication in poems" (four Pulitzer Prizes plus untold other awards). Lastly, he acclaimed Frost as a philosopher.

Then, the poet stepped up to the desk and, with simple words, struck familiar yet resplendent chords of thought. He didn't urge poetry on the audience: "That's what publishers are for — they're my braggers by proxy."

He considers "politics, religion and history" his usual topics. But, having just come from a meeting with scientists, he wanted to reassert the value of poetry. "It isn't urgent," he said; "it doesn't urge itself, any cause, good behavior, or bad behavior." It rises above science and the social sciences. In fact, poetry, "more than anything else," knows about man's three most searching questions: "Where this all started (man mind and his evolution), where it's going and what's stirring it!"

He lead his listeners through a cycle of thought designed to show how central poetry is to mankind. Man, in his "greatest description," is "the owner of the enterprise of science." Science he considers to be part of the humanities; by calling humanities "the book of the worthies and the unworthies," he

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Gibb to Give Chapel Talk

Dr. Hamilton A. R. Gibb, professor of Islamic literature at Harvard University, will lecture at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, Dr. Gibb received a master's degree from Edinburgh University in 1919 and similar degrees from London University in 1921 and from Oxford in 1937. He has also received an honorary doctorate from the University of Algiers in 1943, an LL.D. degree from Edinburgh in 1952 and an A. M. from Harvard in 1955.

Dr. Gibb was a lecturer at the School of Oriental Studies from 1921-30. Subsequently he has been professor of Arabic at the University of London, Laudian professor of Arabic at Oxford and Haskins lecturer at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Gibb wrote "The Damascus Chronicle of the Crusades" in 1932, "Modern Trends in Islam" in 1947 and "Islamic Society and the West" in 1950.

The topic of the lecture has not been announced. Chapel credit will be given for attendance.

Company Sets Vocation Tests

A series of vocational guidance tests for Middlebury students are offered annually by the Eastern Personnel Service of Bridgeport, Conn.

This year the tests will be held on Nov. 3 and 4. Students participating must take approximately eight hours of tests. The dean's office will provide excuse slips for classes missed during this period. The cost of the tests is $40 here as compared to $100 to $125 charged elsewhere.

As only a limited number of students may be accommodated by these testing facilities, students must sign up on the sheet posted outside of Chemistry 14 before Oct. 31.

The battery of tests is designed to explore the individual's vocational possibilities, giving some indication of his aptitudes and proficiencies. The exams are sent to Bridgeport for scoring, analysis and computation. Two weeks later a company official returns to interview each of the participating students and explain the results of the tests.

E. J. SIMMONS
. . . Russia for PBK

E. J. Simmons Will Deliver PBK Speech

An authority on Russian literature, Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, will spend two days on the Middlebury campus, Oct. 22 and 23. He will deliver a public lecture, lead two classroom discussions and meet informally with students and faculty. The local Phi Beta Kappa chapter is sponsoring his visit.

Dr. Simmons' stay will commence Thursday with a discussion in Professor Reginald L. Cook's American Novel class. At 8 p. m. Thursday evening, he will lecture on "Pasternak and the Crisis in Russian Literature" in Wright Memorial Theater. Friday morning's Russian Literature class will discuss Nikolai Gogol under Dr. Simmons' leadership. His final appearance will be at an informal gathering open to all students in

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EPC Proposals Receive Varied Student Reactions

By DIANE ALPERN

A cross-section of student opinions indicates that the Educational Policy Committee report has created conflicting attitudes not only among different individuals but also within the individual himself.

The differences among student reactions are the result of many factors. Since students' goals in life differ, the type of education they want also varies. In addition there has been no public discussion of the proposal; it is therefore possible that students have interpreted certain sections in a manner different from that which the EPC intended.

A freshman woman interviewed by the CAMPUS observed that a major reading program is good in itself, but discussion opportunities seem to be lacking. She also expressed the desire that a major reading list serve more as a guide rather than as an ultimatum, thus allowing the student to pursue his special interest.

The proposed humanities course should, in her opinion, be expanded to encompass a survey of all types of world literature which would lead to understanding of cultures other than those of the western world.

The limiting of the curriculum came under attack in that "it doesn't give one enough chance to experiment and discover where his interest really lies."

Too Many Courses

The cry, "There are so many courses I want to take," was also voiced by a sophomore woman, who believes that in a liberal-arts college, one should be exposed to many subjects and then after college go deeply into the fields of individual interest.

This sophomore also felt that if the new plan is put into practice in the fall of 1961, it would be unfair to the present sophomore class, who, for the most part, have already planned the next two years. Her final exclamation of protest was "We chose Middlebury as it stands now!"

In contrast to this bitter disapproval of the proposal, the opinion of a female member of the class of 1961 was quite favorable. She strongly approved of the idea of a four-course program, as she believes that "now most students are taking only four courses that they are really interested in anyway."

In reference to the humanities course, she expressed the hope that "this course would teach the student to analyze what he reads." Once this method of analytical

(Continued on Page 3)

Over a Thousand Parents Will Arrive for Weekend

Over one thousand parents are expected on the campus this weekend as Middlebury prepares for her fourth annual Parents' Weekend.

Tomorrow, between 3:30 and 10 p. m., parents may register at the Student Union. They may also register between 9 a. m. and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Saturday morning classes are open to parents within limitations of classroom capacity. From 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. there will be a student-faculty art exhibition in Carr Hall with members of the fine arts department on hand to serve coffee and refreshments. The soccer game between Middlebury and MIT will get underway at noon.

At 12:15 p. m. parents will be the guests of the College for a parents' luncheon at the Field House. The football game with Bates College will follow the luncheon.

The Chateau will be the scene of the President's Reception from 4:15 to 5:45 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov, will be presented at the Wright Memorial Theater.

On Sunday there will be a Chapel service at 10:45 a. m. for parents and students. College Chaplain Charles P. Scott will speak.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the laying of the cornerstone for Redfield Proctor Hall, the new student activities center. The ceremony will take place at 10 a. m. on Saturday. Participants will include representatives of the undergraduate body, officers of student organizations, such as The CAMPUS, Kaleido-

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Student Center Will Bear Name Redfield Proctor Hall

Redfield Proctor Hall has been designated the official name of the new student activities center. In action taken on Saturday, the College trustees honored a long time friend and benefactor by naming the building currently being built in his memory.

The late Redfield Proctor, a former governor of Vermont and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Vermont Marble Company, was a member of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees for 38 years.

"His long experience in engineering, business and public administration made his leadership and counsel of exceptional value during a period of change and growth in the College." President Samuel S. Stratton declared. "He gave not only of time and advice, but generous gifts in fund drives, special projects and scholarship aid. For many years he provided Dutton Fellowships for Middlebury students to study abroad."

His son, Robert Dutton Proctor of Brandon, who is first vice-president and treasurer of the Vermont Marble Company, is now serving on the the College Board of Trustees.

Redfield Proctor Hall is scheduled for completion and use at the beginning of the next academic year.

All Eyes Focus On Frosh Girls

By RUTH GODDARD

Innocent but sophisticated, wide-eyed and glib-tongued, expertly traversing the route to the Stu-U but getting lost between the Chemistry Building and Warner Science, the typical freshman girl is again the focus of all eyes (with the exception of some eyes which may not be able to focus too well late Saturday night.)

She is usually cheerful and enthusiastic; this becomes remarkable when one remembers that the walls of her room are the shade of cooked lobsters emboldened with bright splashes of scarlet and black on the window curtains (obviously designed by a frustrated witch doctor). Furthermore, she has only about three square feet of floor space and cannot practice the hula hoop without knocking her precious bottle of Chanel No. 5 on the floor.

Two Horns and Tail

She may be blond and blue-eyed or a vivacious brunette and very often may appear to have two horns and a tail to some of the upperclasswomen, but this is obviously due to the same agent in the atmosphere that causes some professors to appear to have swarthy complexions, mustaches and black capes.

She seems to wide awake in spite of keeping the latest hours on the campus (breakfast doesn't count of course and, besides, only a few of her classmates noticed that she poured coffee on her cereal this morning.

These late hours are filled with endless cigarettes, giggles about that fellow in "New Faces" with the receding chin, jazz by the Kingston Trio (with accompanying thumps on the walls from people who go to bed practically right after sunset at 11:45), a lively debate about the relative merits of the willow tree by Battell South and the trees by the Chateau, more cigarettes (the ashtrays are full

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SUNDAY CHAPEL

Sunday Chapel services will take place at 10:45 a.m. for the convenience of parents. Chaplain Scott urges that only those students who are accompanied by their parents attend services to avoid overcrowding.

Inside Story

CRIME: English teacher decries the ambiguity in our English-speaking society. Faculty Forum Page 2

SPARKLE: Reviewer finds it lacking in "Kind Lady." Miscellany Page 2

JOBS: Placement Annuals see bright job picture for 1960 graduates. Page 4

ON GUARD: Big turnout shows promise of good ski patrol. Page 8

BEHIND THE SCENE: Moms and Dads show their real selves in their "return to college." Page 9

For the General Good

Apathy is too often the assassin of worthwhile endeavors on this campus.

The Undergraduate Association has avoided becoming a victim by means of a careful reorganization. The UA, as recently redesigned, unites College activities into a functional, coordinated group. It serves as a channel for student opinion as well as a body for legislation.

However, a whole train of abuses now threatens to dilute its effectiveness.

Item: Many meetings are poorly attended. Delegate irresponsibility has reached the point where one-third of the representatives did not attend the year's first meeting.

Item: Too often, appointed delegates choose proxies without care for their awareness of current business. Proxies are frequently assigned at the last minute to the nearest passerby.

Item: Students ignore their privilege of observing and taking part in UA discussions but reserve the right to complain bitterly when they don't agree with its resolutions. They complain that they don't know what the UA does — never thinking of finding out for themselves.

Item: Nominations and elections of officers are accorded little attention, and pass almost without being noticed. Qualifications seem to be a matter of supreme indifference to those who vote on candidates. Candidates are often not present at the nomination meetings.

Several remedies for the situation are possible. The UA could fine absent members who do not send substitutes. If there is continued absence, UA could drop the delegate from the roll, leaving his organization unrepresented. UA delegates could register one or two people from within the organization they represent as their official proxies and keep them up to date on UA business. Candidates for office could be required to demonstrate interest and qualifications.

A lackadaisical attitude toward practical politics and the hard-core operations of UA can only lead to a new diffusion of its power. If other groups see that UA cannot maintain its recently acquired power, they will try to regain their former positions.

There is a chance, now, with a fresh start, to build a healthy Undergraduate Association on its present foundations. But the skeleton of wasted opportunity rattles in the closet.

Challenge! . . . Response?

Opinions of students questioned by The CAMPUS indicate some deep thinking since the publication last week of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee's report on curriculum changes. For many students, the report raised the same questions suggested last week by The CAMPUS; however, many new points were brought out and many more remain as yet unfathomed.

The point, however, is that the report has stirred student interest and criticism. This interest needs consolidation and clarification — through public discussion.

The Student Educational Policy Committee, extant but rarely potent in its activity, would seem the natural sponsor for student opinion on this all-important study. The SEPC is now presented with a challenge — to foster, promote and keep alive the currently high interest in the FEPC's work of more than a year.

A forum, combining the opinions of the student body with explanations provided by FEPC members, is the logical stepping-off point in what should be a year-long program of study by the SEPC. The time for it is now.

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FACULTY FORUM

Higgins Ridicules Use of Trite And Meaningless in Our Society

By ROBERT A. HIGGINS
Instructor in English

Although the more obvious abuses of the English language are, by general consent, almost the exclusive concern of teachers of English, there is one particular type of abuse to which this age is susceptible. Our special failing lies in our taking constant refuge behind the massive euphemism. Today we ridicule the excessive prudery of the victorians in that they felt obliged to conceal the legs of furniture, because such things were unpleasant to them. That which is unpleasant to us is, however, concealed behind meaningless words and phrases.

OUR POLITICAL leaders talk blandly about the "thermo-nuclear deterrent," so that we can feel happy and comfortable behind this pleasant banality. What they would never talk about is a "dirty great hydrogen bomb that can blow us all to bits." We can feel smug and self-righteous when we consider that we are part of the great "defensive alliance of the free peoples of the world." The "defensive alliance," is, of course, armed to the teeth, ready at a few seconds notice to launch a devastating attack upon "the enemy." And, we make no mention of the fact that some of these nations of "free peoples" are governed by the most efficient dictatorships and police states since Nazi Germany.

The habit of using the trite and the meaningless extends through all sections of our society. We have our own special pruderies. We call public lavatories "comfort stations," and the television commercials, trying to avoid any unpleasant facts about the human body, tell us, not that men sweat, but that "men offend twice as much as women." In the student's essay the avoidance of the direct statement has been codified. "In my opinion it is a not unjustifiable assumption that . . ." means, quite simply, "I think." Such phrases have become indispensable to the student struggling to reach the required number of words demanded by his instructor.

THESE READY-MADE phrases are generously provided by the mass communication media of our times. Just as modern means of transport free us from the necessity to use our physical resources to move, so these ready-to-use phrases free us from the obligation to think. Language is at best an inadequate vehicle for the mutual exchange of ideas between human beings, and ideas are, or should be, the product of thinking. If we entrust this difficult task of communication to the meaningless jargon, the stock cliches, to the trite and the banal, such ideas as we may have become lost because they are never accurately formulated.

The Antic Muse

Return of the Native

By DON FREEMAN
Executive Editor
Ret. and Abandoned

'TIS AN UNEXPECTED quirk of fortune that brings us back, however temporarily, to this accustomed haunt of yore, i.e. both these verdant hills and this particular nook of Middlebury's weekly journalistic tour de force.

And what, indeed, does one write when he is requested to "guest" in his former bailiwick? There are a number of roles to play, the soggy-eyed alum after deep draughts of vari-colored hills, vari-skilled exhibitions of football, and vari- and very inebriated fellow sufferers of all shapes, sorts and classes; the hardeyed young man who cares not a damn for alma mother, drinks the free hooch at his fraternity party, and goes away untouched by it all; or the trimmer, glad somehow to be away, yet very glad to be back.

PERHAPS IT IS the last role that we shall essay, for it is, truly, only in a backdrop of subsequent experience that one can fully evaluate a college experience and perhaps that is with what we should take up the antic reader's time.

The intuitive thesis that the Sufferers for the Cause around here have, collectively, the largest corporate inferiority complex this side of the Continental Divide in retrospect proves true. So true, in fact, that even outside Stratton's Icebox, the outside World is beginning to take cognizance of the existence of SOMETHING happening up here. This writer, now engaged in further travail at an oh-so-Ivy institution, hears from a prominent scholar, "Oh yes, Middlebury. Things are happening up there, aren't they!"

THEY ARE HAPPENING in vast profusion, yes. The mud is muddier, the leaves are more many-colored than ever, and the edifices are a-building with might and main. ESPECIALLY the buildings. Libraries, student unions, refurbishings and All Sorts of What Not.

This matters, unfortunately, not a tinker's dam.

Things are happening around this isolated idyll, antic reader, because of a small group of men. They are listed, I think, in alphabetical order in the front of a small blue periodical issued by this institution. Among other things, they chaperone parties, write books (very few), inhabit Willard dining room every morning from 9 to 11, and teach.

"Educate" is the word.

THERE ARE SOME able men, some relatively inable men, and some brilliant men. And the libraries, unions and limestone facings can crumble unto dust. But in this small hard core of dedicated educators exists the image of this college, an image made more permanent and sharp than piles of blue signs and yard upon cubic yard of gray limestone ever could approach.

And they're woefully underrated. Why?

Because they don't subscribe to the "publish or perish" dictum of large universities.

Because they are more interested in dedicating themselves to their students than to the reading of galley proofs.

Because they are the true seekers after truth unencumbered by the effete and artificially profound "scholarship" of so many "big guns" in college education today.

The responsibility devolves upon every administrator, student and alumnus of this college to keep the great men we have and strive to get more. And this consideration should take precedence over ANY possible other. The sought excellence will then evolve of its own emphasis. Let us never have another repetition of the incident which resulted in the loss of one of Middlebury's greatest.

THE GREAT COLLEGE is that which has a great faculty. Middlebury College is breathtakingly close to fulfilling this definition. Work for it.

And that's probably natural. But that time-honored phrase, "it's great to be back," still holds true.

You see, the rest wasn't really silence after all.

Miscellany . . .

'Kind Lady' Lacks Sparkle

By ROBERT LEVERANT

Last Saturday a revival of "Kind Lady" scarcely disturbed the fall calm of Middlebury, Vermont. The play was adapted by Edward Chodorov from a macabre tale by Hugh Walpole entitled "The Silver Mask." This melodrama is concerned with the six-month ordeal of a kind-hearted spinster, Miss Mary Herries, with a gang of Charles Addams-type rogues who attempt to transfer her wealth to their empty pockets.

If the play were well cast and well directed, the drama would achieve its spine-tingling intensity, which only seemed to be reached at the end of the second act. Richard Greene as the suave villain, Henry Abbott, vainly enacts a role which fits him not. A major obstacle for Mr. Greene is his costumes, which are ill-suited for Abbott's character; this impediment would negate any actor's endeavors at achieving success in this role. Miss Skinner as the benevolent lady who befriends the villain and his cronies lacks the experience necessary for her demanding part, but she shines through in enough instances to win our sympathy.

Skillful Threesome

With the exceptions of Richard Geehr and Judith Neese as Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Jean Stratton as Aggie Edwards, the cast lacked sparkle. This evil threesome always bring vitality to the drama by portraying their character types with skill.

English Setting

The one set artfully designed by Chandler A. Potter is the living room of Mary Herries' home in Montague Square, London. The English setting would be hard to grasp on the basis of the overall pronunciation except for Richard Geehr, Judith Neese and Peter Cooper, who is supposed to be an American. As a result one has the false impression that the play is supposed to take place in America. If this were so, the performance of Gail Smith as a young British socialite would be noteworthy.

With a few improvements in the makeup and costumes, and some earnest interest by the players in their parts, this story of "subdued horror" would emerge with its "agonizing suspense."

* * *

One of the advantages of entitling this column "Miscellany" instead of "Grumbling" as some of my friends would expect is that a variety of items can be discussed, i. e. the review of the play. Should some of my gentle readers be disappointed: please be patient and in the meantime, should you have ideas for subjects of discourse, please send them to myself care of the CAMPUS office. Our ever watchful eyes are always open to worthy topics of comment.

Students Hold Many Diverging Opinions on FEPC Curriculum Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

reading is learned, she felt, the student will be able to read intelligently any books which interest him, and thus the loss of one course per year would not necessarily cut down on the student's scope of knowledge. The junior girl was particularly in favor of the increase in student responsibility: "Women have very little social responsibility here, but at least if this program is accepted, there will be more academic responsibility."

The Other Side

On the male side of the campus, opinions also varied. A sophomore man favored a four-course program because "a five-course curriculum is too diversified and doesn't allow enough focussing of the mind on one area." He felt that under the new program a person could tailor his major to fit his needs, directing his efforts toward the part of his major field in which he is most interested.

In this man's opinion, narrowing the curriculum would not necessarily limit all sampling of different fields. This program would only do away with the fifth course that students now take which they either have no interest in or classify as a "gut course."

In regard to the elimination of a grade for ROTC, he was strongly in accord with the proposal. Since a student now receives a a grade for ROTC, he was strongmore time on it that might otherwise be used on another academic course. He didn't believe that the lack of credit for advanced ROTC would prevent those students who are interested from going on with it, "since the main incentive to continue ROTC is the commission received upon graduation."

Lack of Strength

"Even if this plan isn't accepted, some change in the curriculum will have to take place, because we haven't been progres ive enough," he observed. "The academic atmosphere here lacks the strength. Social life and extra-curricular activities though important should be secondary to academic life."

A senior boy, representing a somewhat different school of thought, regarded the plan with mixed emotions.

He realized the absolute necessity to prepare a student for further study after graduation, since it is the present trend to go beyond the level of a bachelor's degree.

In giving his opinion he was

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OFFICES FILLED

June Lively '62 was elected assistant secretary of the UA, and Jane Werner '61 was chosen Student Life member at large. The election of two sophomore or junior members for the financial committee was tabled indefinitely.

Simmons to Give PBK Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

he North Lounge of the Student Union at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Simmons is well known as a critic and biographer of Russian writers. He has written studies of Tolstoy, Dostoevski and Pushkin and is presently at work on a volume concerning Chekhov.

Under a grant from Columbia's Russian Institute, Dr. Simmons spent the summer of 1958 in Russia doing research. This was his sixth trip to the U.S.S.R. since 1928. In 1947 he was sent there on a cultural mission by the American Council of Learned Societies. He has served on the faculties of Harvard, Cornell and Columbia.

His coming is under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar program, begun in 1956 to enable schools to hear leading scholars.

INFIRMARY HOURS

Students are reminded that the College infirmary is open from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Other hours for emergencies only.

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Placement Annuals Promise Various Job Opportunities

The recruiting picture for 1959-60 promises more opportunities for more people in more varied fields than ever before, asserts the new edition of the "College Placement Annual," to be released next week by Gordon Perine, director of placement.

The "Annual" is an official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities normally made available by the more than 1,700 participating companies. Middlebury College is one of nearly 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada where it is being distributed. Copies for personal or reference use will be available in the Placement Office.

In 1959-60, as in most recent years, recruiters will be searching primarily for engineers. Nearly two-thirds of the companies listed in the "Annual" are interested in hiring some type of engineer and cumulative totals show more than 3,600 company openings for engineers of various types.

Mechanical Engineers

Mechanical engineers, for the third year in a row, will be the most popular — some 800 companies list openings for them — but the twin specialities of electrical and electronic engineering are close behind. The third most desirable man, in the eyes of the recruiters at any rate, will be the chemist. The most startling jump in demand revealed by the "Annual" is in the field of chemistry, where the number of companies offering openings increased from 396 in 1958-59 to 672 this year.

Fields with futures, as measured by the number wanting personnel in those categories, are selling, specified by 613; accounting 516; chemical engineering, 472; and business administration, 459. Industrial engineers, though still sought after, found the demand for their services falling slightly from 481 last year to 431. Smaller in number but reflecting changing occupational trends, the number of firms seeking mathematicians grew from 177 to 193, and the number seeking electronic computing personnel continued to increase. In all, 236 occupations are either referenced or cross-referenced in the book.

Opportunities for Women

Examining the openings and opportunites for women graduates, the "Annual," for the first time, this year contains a special listing of those firms which offer professional employment to women. Nearly 600 of the firms listed offer as warm a reception to women as to men; the job opportunities range from accounting to aerodynamics and aero engineering, and from probation work to land law examination to dentistry.

Articles in the opening section of the "Annual" give tips on all aspects of recruiting and job-hunting, including writing resumes, interview do's and dont's and training programs. Others offer aid in self-analysis, making job decisions and ways to use the Placement Bureau, as well as a special article offering advice to working women.

HEALY PAINTING

Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, received honorable mention for his water color, "Les Jardins de St. Pierre," at the seventeenth annual exhibition of the Boston Society of Water Color Painters. The water color is presently on display at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

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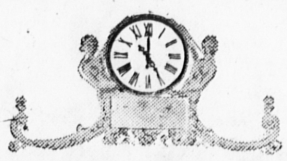

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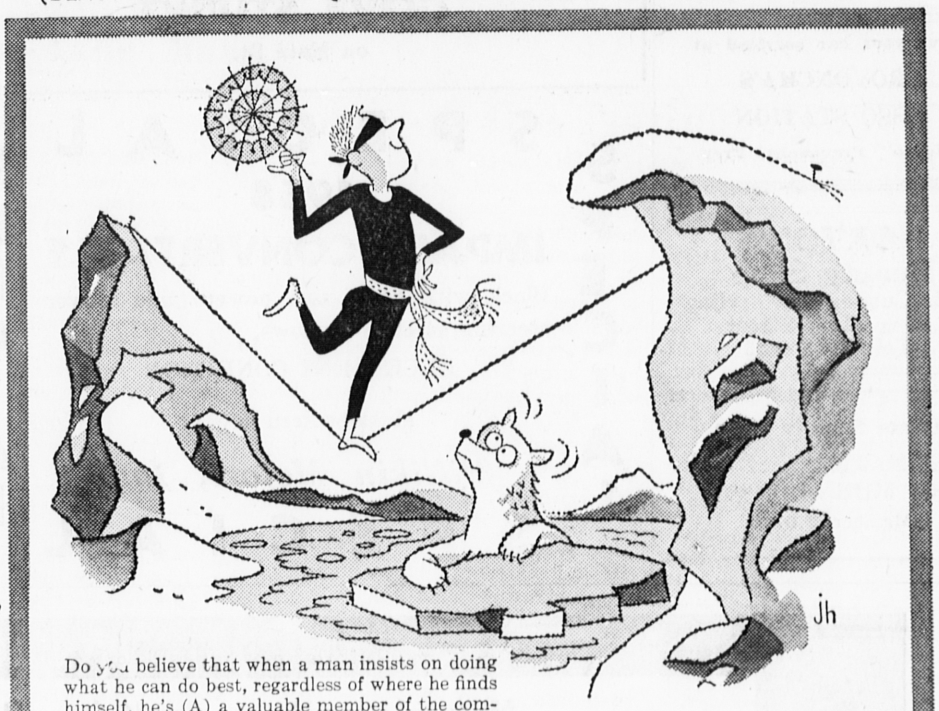
Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)

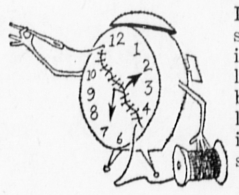


Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A☐ B☐ C☐

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A☐ B☐ C☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A☐ B☐ C☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A☐ B☐ C☐

When you *think for yourself* . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has *a thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!*

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 15, 1959

DAYTIME

Monday Through Saturday

7-10 a. m. — Blue Dawn

Monday Through Friday

4 p. m. — Sunset Serenade (Pops)
6 p. m. — Serenade in Blue (Pops)
6:15 p. m. — Music on Deck (Pops)
6:30 p. m. — Concert Hall (Classical)

EVENINGS

Thursday, October 15

8:00 — Music in French (Spaulding)
8:30 — Addison County Git-Box (Healy)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Songs of France
9:30 — Club 75 (Skolnick)
10:00 — Zeke and Geek (Sommers and Hoyt)
11:00 — The Fume of Poppies (Tuttle)
12:00 — Sign-off

Friday, October 16

8:00 — Music in Spanish (Ware and Baker)
8:30 — Masterworks from France
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Folk Music from Canada
9:30 — Club 75 (Leone)
10:00 — Dixie Downbeat (Rubin)
11:00 — Uncensored (Martindale and Sutherland)
12:00 — Sign-off

Saturday, October 17

1:30 — Football: Middlebury vs. Bates

Sunday, October 18

2:00 — Sunday Show (Plays and Music)
4:45 — Sign-off
7:00 — Concert for the Connoisseur (Rothchild)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Sports Roundup (Coombs)
9:30 — Music from Holland
10:00 — Drama from Canada
10:30 — Broadway to Basin St. (Nisenson and Picker)
12:00 — Sign-off

Monday, October 19

8:00 — Music in German (Sides and Koenig)
8:30 — Music from Canada
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — London Calling (BBC News)
9:30 — Club 75 (Hutchinson)
10:00 — The Uncas Hour (T'ang)
11:00 — Tangent (Ware and Hulihan)
12:00 — Sign-off

Tuesday, October 20

8:00 — Music in Russian (Ware and Wettergreen)
8:30 — Paris Star Time
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — U. N. Report (News Review)
9:25 — Tales from the Readers' Digest
9:30 — Club 75 (Leone)
10:00 — Night Flight (Busk and Wysocki)
11:00 — Moods in Modern (Marcus)
12:00 — Sign-off

Wednesday, October 21

8:00 — Variations in Music (Clickner)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Sports Roundup (Sommers)
9:30 — Club 75 (Hutchinson)
10:00 — Folk Festival (Rubin)
11:00 — Bachelors' Apartment (Armet and Rubenstein)
12:00 — Sign-off

Bogart Will Speak At WMT Tonight

Walter T. Bogart, professor of poltical science, will speak on the 1959-60 national debate topic tonight at 7 in Wright Memorial Theater, room 205. Bogart will discuss whether Congress should have power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court.

Frederick B. Bowman, director of debate, stressed that the talk is open to all interested students as well as debaters.

Next Wednesday round-robin debates between Middlebury, St. Michael's College, the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College and Norwich University begin with a session at St. Michael's. Debaters will travel later this month to tournaments at Amherst College and the University of Vermont.

Ideas Vary on FEPC Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

aware of the fact that he did not know how many courses were to be required for different majors. However, in his opinion, the establishment of a more limited curriculum implied a loss of a certain amount of the individual's freedom in selecting his courses. He felt that under this program there was a danger that education might become too narrow and stereotyped, because majors in a certain department would be exposed to nearly the same courses due to the limited curriculum.

To him the very definition of a liberal-arts college denies specialization in a technical sense: "a liberal arts education should lay the groundwork for specialization after graduation."

As to the ROTC question, "if one devotes time and study to a subject, academic credit should then be given. The failure to give academic credit for ROTC would discourage many from continuing it in the junior and senior years and reduce it to the level of an extra-curricular activity."

(Faculty opinions will be printed in next week's edition of The CAMPUS.)

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Oct. 21, 22, 23, and 24

A FRANK DISCUSSION OF RECORD CLUBS

(Well, fairly frank)

An interview with Dike Blair, Proprietor of The Vermont Book Shop

Mr. Blair, the suave, handsome and genial owner of The Vermont Book Shop always is glad to talk to students or almost anyone, for that matter. This is his friendly nature, plus the fact that, when he is talking, he is not doing any of the work around the store. He was very pleased to discuss the new development in the music field, record clubs.

"I'm glad to discuss record clubs," said Mr. Blair after trying unsuccessfully to light a huge pipe, "because we are starting one here this very Friday. Ours will be a very simple one, designed to share our profits with our customers who buy records. We'll give a card to each customer. For each $3.98, $4.98 or $5.95 record he buys, we'll punch the card. When he has bought seven records, he can choose a free one."

I didn't like to say so, but this sounded like something less than sensational to me. After all, the mail order record clubs give a free record with every two you buy. I suppose my face reflected my thoughts, for Mr. Blair's face became very red, and great clouds of smoke suddenly rose from his pipe like magic.

"I know what you're thinking. I know what you're thinking," he said. "You are thinking of the mail order record clubs, and their free records. Did you ever belong to one? Do you belong to one now?"

I admitted that I had joined one of these clubs, and that I had quit after buying my minimum number of records. I had found that the postage and handling charge on each record mounted up, and that I was getting records I didn't want because I had forgotten to send back the card to tell them I didn't want the automatic shipment. Once I got a defective record and had to write more darn letters to get them to replace it that I finally blew my stack. True, I bought a defective record once at The Vermont Book Shop, but they replaced it immediately.

"Would we be able to choose any records from your store, or will you limit us to a few, the way the big record clubs do?" I asked somewhat timidly.

"No, child, no restrictions. Choose from any of the hundreds and hundreds of long-playing records here, or any records that you want to order. The only LP records not covered by our club will be the $1.98 records, and any sale-priced records. 45's are not included, of course."

This sounded very good, and I resolved to get a membership card in the Vermont Book Shop record club. I don't see why The Campus is always making jokes about a really sincere and dedicated man like Mr. Blair. Just because he accidently wrapped his pipe in a customer's package once and it caught on fire is no reason to make jokes about a person. None of us is perfect, I always say.

And I am going to buy lots of records for gifts, because they wrap them very prettily (free) at The Vermont Book Shop, and buying records will make Mr. Blair very happy.

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Williams Plays Spoiler Role Again

Rorke Shines for Ephmen; Ferrentino Tallies for Blue

A capacity Homecoming Day crowd jammed Porter Field Saturday to see what had appeared to be a very poor Williams team soundly defeat an undefeated Middlebury aggregation. The game ended with the score 26-8, but it could have been a lot higher if it were not for a couple of goal-line stands by Middlebury's defensive line. Right from the start Middlebury was in trouble. The opening kick off was fumbled by Dave Barenborg, and Williams recovered deep in Middlebury territory. The Ephmen were unable to get an attack going, however, and Middlebury took over on downs. The Panthers fumbled again in their own territory and Williams found themselves not too far from "paydirt" for the second time in the early part of the first quarter.

The Middlebury ball carriers, who couldn't get moving throughout the game, failed to pick up a first down and Morse was forced to punt. After the return of the punt, Williams found themselves not far from the blue goal line once more. This time they couldn't be stopped with Bobby Rorke, the outstanding player of the day, going over from the 2 yd. line.

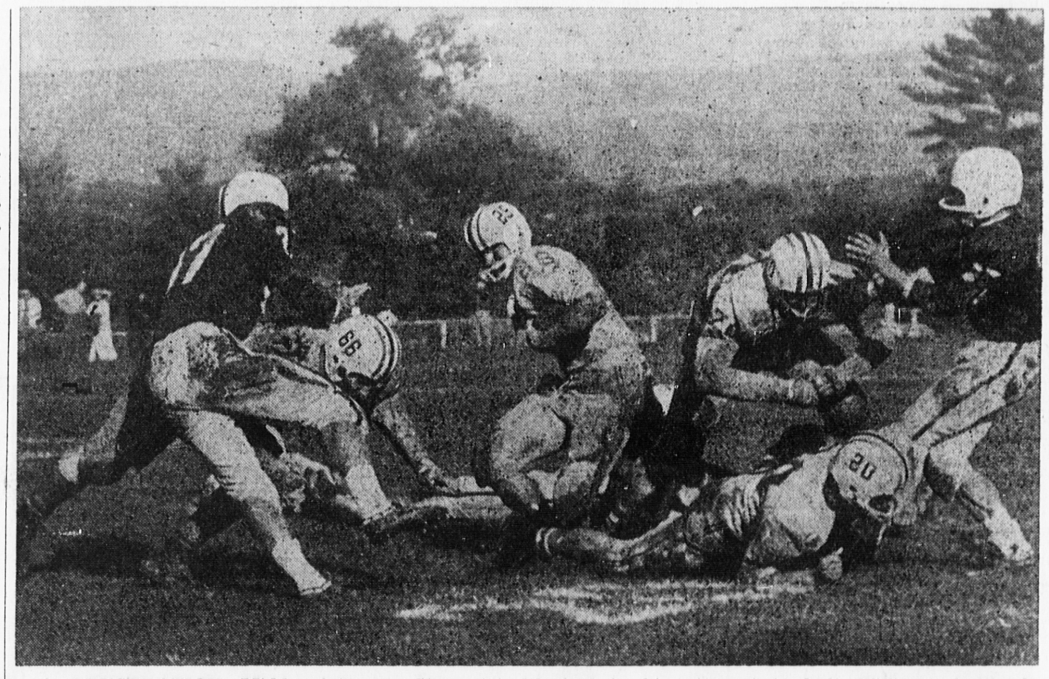
Williams kicked off and Middlebury returned to their own 28. On the first play from scrimmage Andy Ferrintino speared a Chris Morse aerial and galloped for the touchdown. Morse threw to Barenborg for the 2 point conversion and the Panthers led 8-6.

Throughout the rest of the half the ball was in Middlebury territory. Time and again, the Williams attack faltered just when it appeared that they were about to score. Their best opportunity was when they drove to the Middlebury 2 yard line only to fumble and have alert Panther guard Herb Thomas pounce on the ball.

The second half opened with Williams again kicking off. Midd was stopped again and the Ephmen collected their backfield talent behind a heavy line and began to roll. Halfbacks Eric Widmer, Henry Brown, and Rorke and fullback captain Bob Stegeman ate up yardage on a tremendous variety of plays. Rorke gained the long yardage throughout the second half. However, it was quarterback Grinnell and halfback Brown who did the Williams scoring.

Attack Halted

Time and again the Middlebury ground attack was halted by crashing Williams linebackers and secondary men. Morse threw a dozen passes in the second half alone. Although most of these were right on target, the Panthers reserve backfield men could not hold on to the ball. Middlebury was forced to punt more than usual and, although Morse was most effective with his kicking and the punt returns were at a minimum, the line could not hold. Williams proceeded to grind out yardage almost at will, picking up sixteen first downs in all.



FRUSTRATION: Midd safety-man Stewart is blocked in his attempt to halt Williams halfback Eric Widmer by guard Eggers at left while tackle Guzzetti and quarterback Grinnell take out Panther halfback Donner

SNEAKS 'N CLEATS

by John Kerney

. . . . . WILLIAMS VICTORY FORMULA: Good scouting + week's hard work + heavy line + decommissioning of opponents' tailback equals victory. It would appear that this was written on a Williamstown blackboard last Monday after a discouraging trip to Colby College. Unfortunately, it seemed to have worked better than adequately.

With hard-running Dave Barenborg resting on the bench with a badly wrenched knee, the Middlebury running attack was completely halted. Quarterback Chris Morse took to the air where he was pinpoint sharp again. However, it appeared from the sidelines that the reserve backfield hadn't gotten enough practice on how to gather in a pass. Therefore, Morse must have felt like he was throwing in vain quite a bit . . . .

Middlebury's team was scouted to the bone and Williams' ends and secondary were drilled very carefully on each man's capabilities. This was clearly demonstrated when you look at the statistics and see that the Panthers only netted 19 yards on the ground. The sweeps that were swept backwards seemed the most ineffective.

The Williams line, which outweighed Middlebury's by 10 to 15 pounds per man, simply wore the Panther's wall down too quickly. However, tackles Jim Wright and Jim Shattuck were impressive through the game on defense. One, or both, of them were in on three-quarters of the plays.

One most enjoyable thing was the excellent performance of the two rival quarterbacks, both sophomores and different type operators. The Panther's Morse displayed pin-point passing with two exceptions. One was an aerial to tailback Donner that was way off because of a slight deflection. The other was a beautiful, long shot that was on the wrong side of his receiver. However, the latter was good for six quick points, as wingback Andy Ferrentino made another crowd pleasing catch and then finished out the rest of the seventy-two yards to the end zone on hoof. The Morse-Ferrentino combination would appear to be one that ought to be used more often.

Across the line of scrimmage, Bruce Grinnell, Williams' sophomore quarterback, did a tremendous job of faking, handing off, and even running. It is not that he couldn't pass, but that his running far overshadowed his passing. He kicked, punted, passed, and ran in front of an unpleased crowd - - - two of whom were lettermen quarterbacks with front row seats on the north side of the field . . . .

Williams coach Len Watters believed the soggy field hurt Middlebury more than it did his team. The score would seem to support this belief . . . . A visiting member of the Purple Cows was overheard in the locker room telling a distraught Middlebury fan that he thought that the Williams team had just begun to jell. It would appear from previous scores that they had better freeze that performance and take a look at it in December . . . .

Booters Swamp Clarkson, Play M.I.T. for Parents

By CORKY ALLEN

Last Saturday, the Middlebury soccer team spoiled a Clarkson Parents' Weekend by outplaying the Golden Knights 6-1. The Panthers looked much like they did in their 3-2 loss to Union the week before, but the combination of a more inexperiencel opponent and better close-in passing made the difference. The field was still quite wet from previous rain, thus making the ball heavy and hard to control, but the short passing drills of three weeks practice finally showed their profits as the forward line of Irwin, Hultgreen, Askin, Rubottom and Braddock clicked together time and again.

Early Score

The first score was registered at 7:20 of the first period when George Rubottom booted the ball past the Clarkson goalie after a perfect pass from Pete Askin. Towards the end of the first period, Rubottom again figured in the scoring by assisting a Tor Hultgreen score at 16:07. For the rest of the first half, both teams threatened, but neither scored. This might not have been the case if Midd's defense hadn't cleared many free balls from the goal area. Co-captain Bob Hall played his usual good game as did freshman halfbacks Dave Van Winkle and Jeff Baldwin. In the fullback position, Co-captain Bruce Richards and Jack McEwan repeatedly boomed the ball downfield to the forwards. McEwan, a newcomer who has earned a starting position in just a short time, played an especially terrific game. He stopped several potential goals by taking control of the ball and kicking it to the Clarkson end of the field.

Mass Tallies

The third period started fast and furiously with Irwin's goal on a pass from Hall. This score finally broke Irwin's first-goal jinx. Clarkson's lone tally was scored six minutes later, but it didn't spoil Middlebury's scoring punch. Rubuttom gister his second goal on another on a pass from Irwin at 13:34 and thirty seconds later Hultgreen registered his second goal in another a slst by Irwin. At 6:26 of the final period, Denny Williams made the score 6-1 with an assist from halfback Jim Bernene.

The score indicates a much greater scoring punch than has been shown before, but it still wasn't as good as it could have been against a team with only two or three experienced soccer players. An important thing to consider is that all six goals were scored on a wet day from within the penalty area. This evidence of getting the ball in close to the goal for a short, accurate shot could be a deciding factor against Plattsburgh away and MIT here at home in this week's play.

Bates Next; Panthers Try To Break Jinx

By JOHN COOMBS

For the second weekend in a row, Coach Duke Nelson's Panthers play host to a team they have not beaten in at least three years before a large home crowd. After two lonely, but winning, weekends on the road, Middlebury came home to play host to one of the weakest Williams teams in recent years last weekend. But the old costly injury jinx popped up again and a guy named Rorke rewrote the script to send a couple of thousand alums home disappointed. Two years ago a sloppy Bates team came down to visit their Vermont cousins, and were outplayed all the way, but went home with a 14-6 victory. A year ago Bates took an 18-6 defeat on the chin from a WPI team the Panthers had edged the week before and then invited Middlebury into their Lewiston, Maine, parlor and beat them 20-0. Last week WPI rebounded from a 16-9 loss to Middlebury to stop Bates 14-6.

Injury Plagued

However, the year in year out story seems to be that costly injuries against Williams lead to the Panther's demise the following weekend.

Panther quarterback Chris Morse threw some beautiful passes last week but missed the receiving of veteran Bill French who is sidelined by injuries. It is doubtful whether French or star halfback Dave Barenborg will see much action this week. This weekend's clash with Bates shapes up to be a real test of the Panthers depth if they can pull through this game unscratched, they should have ample time to rest key operators since the RPI game should not be too strenuous.

By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

Old man weather gave Commissioner Kelly fits during the past week as the first round of the intramural golf tournament, and half of the slated football games were washed out by rain. The loop did manage to get in three games on both Monday and Friday however.

On Monday afternoon DU opened its quest for the title with a smashing 75-6 victory over Zeta Psi, scoring a record breaking 40 points in the first quarter. "Chat" Chatfield threw seven touchdown passes, scored four himself, and found time to flip six conversion tosses as well as running for one PAT to register 25 points for the afternoon. Among those scoring touchdowns for the white pillar

(Continued on Page 7

Scanning the Scene

PAST	FUTURE
Coast Guard 17	**WESLEYAN** (0-3)
WESLEYAN 15	at **W. P. I.** (1-2)
W. P. I. 14	Bowdoin
BATES 6	at **WILLIAMS** (1-2)
WILLIAMS 26	**BATES** (1-2)
MIDDLEBURY 8	at MIDDLEBURY (2-1)
Kings Point 28	**R. P. I.** (1-2)
R. P. I. 20	at Union
So. Conn. St. 27	**NORWICH** (2-2)
NORWICH 14	at St. Lawrence
VERMONT 31	ROCHESTER
Hobart 6	at **VERMONT** (2-1)

Bush League

(Continued from Page 6)

mob were Hansen, Merrill, Baker, Kasvinsky (2), Chatfield (4), McClagan and "Moldy" Percival on a brilliant 60 yard run. Waldman scored ZP's touchdown which was set up by a 50 yard gallop by Clay Smith. Sherm Russ chipped in two big points for DU with a safety in the third period.

Stay Down, Chipsies

ATO's Sandy McCabe added two more TD's to his growing total as ATO continued unbeaten with a 20-0 victory over Chi Psi. For the second game in a row, a Chi Psi defenseman was caught off his feet and the third ATO touchdown came courtesy of the flying tag which, when detected, is ruled an automatic touchdown.

Sig Ep, desparate for material, rolled out a couple of fair to "middlin" hockey players in their 31-0 conquest of KDR. After John Gilwee had raced into the end zone with an errent Rancher aerial in the first period, the boys from north of the border went to work to put the damper on any KDR upset hopes. Phil Latrielle was given a free ticket to the end zone when one of the rancher defenders was ruled as being above ground on a tag and Sig Ep took a 13-0 lead at the half. In the third period the boy with the shotgun slapshot ran one over without the aid of the rulebook and also hit Sig Ep Athletic Chairman Bill Reger with a scoring pass.

On Friday afternoon DU ground out a 46-0 victory over KDR even though the Ranchers defense looked better than before, despite the muddy ball, Chat Chatfield managed to throw six touchdown passes but did not score himself. Frasche, Moore, Severard, and Baker all had TD's for the winners while Kasvinsky scored twice, as DU remained unbeaten. The DU defensive unit, led by Pete Battelle and aging Ken Haupt, cut their average to 3 points per game allowed, in what was otherwise a dull afternoon.

Chi Psi broke into the win column and managed to keep their defenders on the ground as they spoiled DKE's debut with a 13-0 victory. Steve Green tallied both of the Chi Psi touchdowns in the first and fourth periods to provide the winning margin as the Chipsies evened their mark at 1-1.

PKT made their first appearance on the scene as they sped to an victory over Theta Chi paced by the power running of Graham "swivel hips" Nye. The Pikities player coach raced into the end zone with the winning TD in the third period to break a scoreless deadlock. Swartz and Blodgett added insurance markers in the fourth period but by then TC's spirit was broken by Nye's devastating run.

Freshmen Warrior Still Young

(Continued from Page 1)

so wastebaskets are used instead), some higher mathematics concerned with trying to get around that business about three ten o'clocks a week, speculation as to who will be the first one pinned, a discussion of the excuses one can use over the telephone until a copy of New Faces and the J. C.'s opinion can be found, unanimous scorn for imports, and more cigarettes (the wastebaskets are full so desk drawers are substituted.)

Wardrobe Conscious

The typical freshman is a reader of "Glamour," "Mademoiselle," "Charm," etc., etc., and is consequently a victim of a mass indoctrination about the well-dressed college-girl's wardrobe. She knows, of course, that Middlebury is conservative, but it seems a shame that she can't wear those snazzy black leotards, green bulky sweater with the collar that doubles as a hood (making the wearer look like a turtle with wattles) and vermillion skirt that stops above the knees.

However, she does make sure that everything mixes, matches, coordinates, contrasts, blends, doubles, triples and can be appropriately worn to the launching of a satellite — thus she may be taken aback to discover that many Middlebury women wear holey sneakers that expose their pinkies to the elements.

But the thing that makes the freshman girl stand out to all the upperclassmen is that she hasn't yet experienced all the Middlebury traditions.

She hasn't thrown down money to the campaigners for the Ugly Man, nor shivered with cold while watching the ski events at Carnival, nor known the Hell-Week fun of putting on a hat and grabbing a stuffed animal before daring to go down the corridor to brush her teeth, nor stood amazed at the sight of a Middlebury sun-worshipper on the snow.

When she does know all these things and is experienced, sophisticated, educated and wise as the proverbial owl, what is she then? A sophomore.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Two fraternities have announced the results of recent house elections. Alpha Sigma Psi has elected Ward Dennis '60, president; Herbert Foster '60, vice-president; Peter Shumway '62, secretary; Donald Ruben '61 and Ronald Wysocki '62, co-social chairmen.

Alpha Tau Omega has elected John Karlik '60, president and John Westerbeke '61, treasurer.

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Sunday Dinner: 1:00 — 2:00 & 5:30 — 8:00

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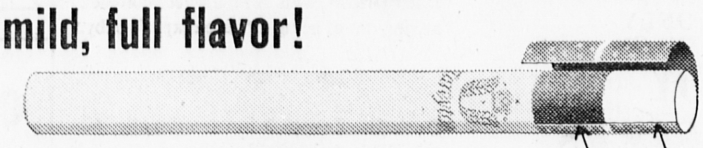

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Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (©A. T. Co.)

'Encouraging Number of Tryouts' Predicts Good Ski Patrol Season

An "encouraging" number of tryouts for the College ski patrol leads Kenneth Haupt '60, captain, to predict "one of the safest seasons this winter."

Ralph Myhre, manager of the Snow Bowl, reports that Snow Bowl trails were cleared during the summer and that the patrol can expect an improved shelter at the top of the lift. The patrol has solved last year's transportation problems, as there is a sufficient number of cars within the patrol for its purposes.

This year's tryouts will receive first aid instruction from John Kelly, advisor to the patrol, whom Haupt calls "invaluable to our program." In addition to this training, under a program innovation each tryout will become the protege of a present patrolman, who will instruct the tryout in practical techniques.

The patrol now has six qualified Red Cross first aid instructors in its ranks, but all members are required to pass each year the advanced and standard Red Cross first aid tests in order to keep themselves abreast of new developments.

Haupt notes that the patrol is fortunate to have the professional patrol services of Howard Kelton.

Parents Arrive En Masse Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

scope, Undergraduate Association and others which will have offices in the new building, and members of the College administration.

This year's turnout is expected to be the same as last years, when more than 1030 parents participated.

The idea for a Parents' Weekend was initiated by the College administration in 1956 after the practice of so many Eastern colleges and universities. The first weekend was a far greater success than expected. Many parents enjoy a short trip to Vermont in the fall. One of the major reasons for the continuing success of Parents' Weekend at Middlebury is that students make excellent hosts and tend to go out of their way to make the parents feel welcome, Walter Brooker, chairman of the weekend, said. Although at first the college expected mostly parents of freshmen, it was found that many parents like to come back year after year. Because of the lack of sleeping accommodations for parents the College is considering having a fall Parents' Weekend for freshmen and a spring weekend for upperclassmen.

Members of the Blue Key will act as official guides for all parents. Also, parents are urged to park their cars in one of the two lots at the Field House to avoid a campus parking problem. Students who are planning to attend the play Saturday night should purchase tickets for themselves and their parents as early as possible.

Welcome Parents!

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DEAR DR. FROOD: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do? HATED

DEAR HATED: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

DEAR DR. FROOD: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me. (NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST)

DEAR WITHHELD: Spend less time on math.

These gems of little wisdom, this frank improbable advice is an unabridged excerpt from "Dear Dr. Frood's" column as it appeared on these pages.

This column has won wide acclaim in the jungles of Africa, Asia and certain obscure parts of South America (wherever people refuse to assemble). This marks the first time, however, that Mr. Frood's writings have been exposed to people who could read.

In his column, Dr. Frood will answer letters from worried college students. His frank, irresponsible guidance is certain to plunge them together with their problems into new depths of despair.

The makers of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes discovered this renowned psychologist, philosopher, author and lecturer. His full name is S. Frood and this in itself prompts many questions.

When asked recently to comment on the forthcoming series, the LUCKY STRIKE people released this statement:

"When we first encountered Dr. Frood, we were struck immediately by his earthy philosophy of life and his deep understanding of the problems students must face in these confusing times. In fact, it was not until after we had contracted for this series that we discovered that Dr. Frood, was in actuality, a jerk. Now that we are stuck with him, we can only hope that the collegians of America will realize that nothing Dr. Frood says can ever change the good taste of a LUCKY STRIKE — the most popular regular on the campus."

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Dear Dr. Frood:

Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfh zzz

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?

Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW

I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?

Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

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CAMPUS — Hullihan

VICTOR: DKE takes first place in Homecoming display contest. Runners-up were ZP, KDR and CP.

Parents Rally for Their Own Weekend

"WELCOME, Parents, how about a dinner at Dog Team? Folks, do you need the car tonight? Say, Dad, you didn't forget the Haig and Haig again this year, did you?

"Where's the hi-fi, the clock and the sewing machine? Did you bring up "Gulliver's Travels," my 0-30 and my sock ?" Yes, Parents' Weekend is a sponger's paradise — for any student who has not overdrawn his bank account in the last week.

The smart student preparing for the weekend realizes that as long as he can keep his finances in a close approximation to order everyone else on campus will do the rest.

Official Preparation

Mr. Brooker has been out splashing paint on the mountains in an attempt to enhance their appeal to the motherly heart. Mr. Drinkwine of the department of buildings and grounds also goes to extremes for the parents. He's the man seen on hands and knees manicuring lawns and mudholes.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bridges is marshalling forces for luncheon at the Field House.

No one is certain of making the parents happy, but every one is trying. A happy parent is one willing to be extravagant, one willing to see his daughter high, etc.

Faculty Overtime

The faculty does double or triple duty Parents' Weekend. They have to put on a good clean show Saturday morning in classes. Saturday afternoon their assignment is the more difficult one of making intelligent comments about students they don't know yet. As chaperones that evening they have to continue snowing the parents.

Housemothers, too, spring into action before Parents' Weekend producing flowers for the lobby and brightening up their smiles for all comers. Duke Nelson and the soccer coach have their assignments cut out for contributing to parental happiness. Mud and frowns are more their language than smiles and flowers.

Many other people are commissioned voluntarily or involuntarily to entertain the parents. Eventually the student has to face one challenge alone. Neatness is a must for the average parent. When the parental tread is heard, just throw all junk into the nearest drawer, closet or under the bed and the parents will keep smiling from first request to last.

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Frost is Witty, Entertaining

(Continued from Page 1)

includes all of man's accumulation of knowledge, sifted and evaluated through the years — the literature, philosophy, the story of the past and science. "And," he concluded, "the quintessence of all the humanities is poetry." Quoting an unknown source, Frost gave this definition: "Poetry is the honey of all flowers, the quintessence of all sciences, the marrow of wit, and the very phrase of angels."

Having established his point, he bent his craggy face over a volume of his poetry and read some old favorites, some "very new" lines, and made a running commentary, sparked with aphorisms.

He quoted from memory "On Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," remarking that critics had said more than there was to be said about it. "A Drumlin Woodchuck" he called "my most Vermonty poem." With obvious pleasure, he reeled off "Departmental," a satire on the extreme method of organized society.

When saying the now classic "Mending Wall," he drew a parallel to war: "War is nothing but shifting walls," the walls of national boundaries, he said. He read "Triple Bronze," which also refers to the barriers men set up around themselves.

Other poems read included "Away," "The Road Not Taken," "Birches," "Reluctance," "Death of the Hired Man," "The Objection to Being Stepped On" and "Why Wait for Science?"

The audience also delighted in his short, pointed sayings.

Samples:

"Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee And I'll forgive Thy great big one on me."

On the quest for knowledge: "We dance in a ring and suppose while the secret sits in the middle and knows."

On beliefs: "A theory, if you hold it hard enough and long enough, is written as a creed."

Obviously, the listeners got what they came for. The audience stood and applauded the silver-haired poet at length four times. In the words of Professor Cook's introduction: "He only is the master who can hold the mind in pleasing captivity."

CAPTIVATING: Robert Frost "says" poems in Mead Chapel.

On Schedule

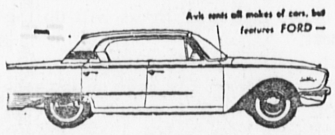
Thursday, Oct. 15, 7 p. m., Walter T. Bogart speaks on national debate topic, Wright Memorial Theater.

Saturday, Oct. 17, Parents' Day.
8-12:30, Open houses in classes.
9-12, Parents' Registration, the South Lounge, Student Union.
10 a. m., Cornerstone laying, Redfield Proctor Hall.
10-2:30, Student-faculty art exhibit, Carr Hall.
12 noon, Soccer, Middlebury versus MIT, Chloe Field.
12:15 p. m., Parents' Luncheon at Field House.
2 p. m., Football, Middlebury versus Bates, Porter Field.
4:15-5:45 p. m., President's reception, Le Chateau.
6 p. m., Hillel Service, North Lounge, Student Union.
8:30-12 p. m., Alpenstock Dance, McCullough Gym.
8:30 p. m., "Kind Lady," Wright Memorial Theater.

Sunday, Oct. 18, 10:45 a. m., Chapel Service, Chaplain Scott, Mead Memorial Chapel.
Camel's Hump day hike, sponsored by Mountain Club.

Monday, Oct. 19, 7 p. m., Freshman Study Seminar, Frederic W. Swift, Munroe 303.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8 p. m., Chapel lecture, Dr. Hamilton A. R. Gibb, Mead Memorial Chapel.



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